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Schedule Of Events Released To Knights

by Bert & Harry

This week Bert and Harry interviewed the "WINTER KNIGHTS, '59" Co-chairmen and were greatly impressed by the schedule of events, the fine array of talent, and the busy weekend lined up for January 30, 31, and February 1.

On Friday evening, January 30, our fair ladies will descend on the SMC campus from all points of the globe. From the moment of their arrival until their tear-stained departure they will be whisked from place to place with such alacrity, listen and dance to so much music, and get so little sleep that they will leave with heads awhirl and hearts full of eager anticipation for "WINTER KNIGHTS '60."

The lounge in the basement of Alumni Hall will open at 4 P.M. Friday afternoon and coffee and doughnuts will be available for the early ar-

rivers.

FRIDAY NIGHT

The first event will be Friday evenings informal dance in Austin Hall from 8 to 12 P.M. Here Michaelmen and their dates will listen the jazz stylings of "Joel Carroll's Corps IV" from Norwich University. The Week-enders will also thrill to the vocal strains of Middlebury College's "Dissipated Eight."

Saturday morning will find the visiting debutantes rising in the wee small hours to take in the intercollegiate

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Pre-Theo Students To Reinforce Choir

by Robert E. Pellegrine

The St. Michael's College Choir has recently been increased by the joining of the Pre-theological students, who during the first semester were getting lessons in liturgical music from Dr. Joseph Lechnyr.

MORNING HOURS DISCOURAGES POTENTIAL

The addition of these students to the choir brings the number of members up to 12 and, according to Mr. John D. Donoghue, choir master, gives the choir quite a boost in both number and tone but that the choir is much too small for a college of this size and quality.

He also added that the spiritual rewards of singing at High Mass are so great

that it would seem inevitable that we should have a much larger group but again that the problem of getting up early on Sunday morning seems to bother many of the students. Mr. Donoghue expressed the hope that the students who attend the High Mass would be interested in joining the choir so that they might better share in the benefits of this mass.

PLAN BANQUET

Arrangements have been made for the choir members to get their breakfast after the High Mass. To further encourage students to join a banquet is being planned for the group. Rehearsals are scheduled for Friday afternoon

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Madden Featured For Winter Knights '59

by Bert & Harry

"WINTER KNIGHTS '59", St. Michael's annual Winter Carnival, this year will feature EDDIE MADDEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA for the Formal Ball, Saturday, evening, January 31st. Madden's 15 piece orchestra will be making its initial appearance at St. Michael's, following a heavy schedule of successful appearances at various other Eastern colleges.



Eddie Madden

Madden's winter schedule will carry him from Rutgers in New Jersey to Bowdoin in Maine, with many stops on the way. A comparatively new organization, "Eddie Madden, his singing trombone, and his orchestra," distinctive name for itself on the new England college circuit.

RECORDINGS

Soon to be released on the "Coral" label are two long playing albums for dancing by Madden's group. Music will be from 8 to 12 in a ski lodge atmosphere in Austin Hall.

Going through with the theme of an "all new weekend," the "WINTER KNIGHTS '59" committee announced in last week's MICHAELMAN the signing of a total of three musical groups, all of which will be making their first appearance on the Hilltop. Beside Madden, the two other aggregations will be the "Dissipated Eight" from Middlebury College, and "Joel Carroll's Corps IV" from Norwich University.

Another innovation this year is the fact that the Carnival Ball will be formal. Flo Menninger and Dick Heneberry, Co-Chairman of the event, said; "Despite some objection to a formal Ball, we feel it is about time a college the size of ours had more than one formal affair in the course of the school year. A Formal Ball adds prestige to a Weekend, and we hope we are setting the precedent for future 'WINTER KNIGHTS'.

"If the Weekend continues (Continued on page 4)

Fairbanks & Garrett Contribute Articles

by Roger Plasse

Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, Head of the Humanities Dept., and Mr. Thomas A. Garrett, Ass't. Dean of Registrar, had articles concerning Catholic education appearing in the *Spiritual Life* and *The Catholic Educator*, respectively, this past month.

Dr. Fairbanks' article appeared in the December issue

of *Spiritual Life*, a Catholic quarterly edited by the Discalced Carmelite Fathers. His article, entitled "Operation Upgrade" is concerned with the advantages of the required program of Humanities in "The St. Michael's Plan" of study inaugurated 6 years ago.

VARIETY OF FORCES AND CRITICISM

In the words of Dr. Fairbanks, "the main purpose for this course is not so much as an art or literary course, but, strictly speaking, it furnishes over the period of 3 years enough variety of forces and criticism to create some sensitivity to aesthetic values of forms and criticisms. Also to create some sensitivity to aesthetic values for the non-specialist in these American neglected fields."

Since the program of Humanities has been incorporated into St. Michael's curriculum, Dr. Fairbanks has been deluged with requests concerning the workings of the Humanities program.

MR. GARRETT

Mr. Thomas A. Garrett's article appeared in the *Catholic Educator* December 1958 issue. It is a monthly publication dedicated to the advancement of Catholic Education.

His latest publication, "Catholic Education Under Fire", concerns how Catholic higher education is finally

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Snow Piles Points!



by Bill Hill, '59

Work is slated to begin this weekend on the snow sculpturing contest held annually in conjunction with the Winter Knights Weekend.

Those five piles of snow in front of Austin Hall will be transformed into various odd shapes and sizes depicting the theme of a Winter Knight. There are no limits to this contest as long as the imaginative class sculptors confine their works of art to the idea of a Knight at Winter time.

INTER-CLASS AWARDS

Points toward the Victorious Knight Trophy are awarded to the winning classes as follows; 15 points, first place; 10 points, second place; and five points to the third place winner.

The Outing Club will also construct a sculpture, but it

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Financial Assistance

by Peter Comber

War orphans, between the ages of 18 and 23, can now apply for financial aid for education. They need only to file an application with the Regional Veterans Administration office in White River, Jct., Vermont.

The children of veterans, who died during World War I, World War II, the Korean Conflict, or from service-connected conditions after their discharge, are eligible. The discharge must have been under conditions other than dishonorable. The eligible young person may receive up to 36 months of education.

DEFINITE GOAL

This program of education must be directed toward a definite educational or vocational goal. These goals

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No, these three Jolly Winter Knights (?) are not breaking ground for the new Student Union. They are getting into the spirit of Winter Knights '59 and working on the Outing Club snow sculpture.

Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

The growth and development of the campus radio station, WSSE, is certainly an achievement not to be questioned. The time, effort and dedication in furthering the success of the station is quite manifest. Greater unity of programming, the entire special events division and organization in general are all advances, for which much credit is due. For these things we are very happy.

However, the direction of growth in one area is, it seems, an issue better reconsidered. Seniors probably remember during our first years being driven to WSSE as a result of the commercialism of other stations. I now detect a movement in the opposite direction, at least in some quarters as a result of the preponderance of that phenomena called "rock and roll" emanating from the Snack-Bar annex.

I do not wish to pose as a music critic or even the integrated man but I do maintain that I have the ability to recognize music when I hear it. Unfortunately it is becoming a less frequent occasion from WSSE. My objection is nothing so non-sequitum as: the leather jacket, dungaree wearing, side-burned set like it; therefore it's music to motorcycle by.

But I must say that a cultural hood in the groves of the academy is even more contemptible than a social hood on a street corner. I am sure that rock and roll's only claim to the history of music will be as a malignant growth on a segment (too large) of the American community that violated every criteria of musical form.

I suppose my objection will be met with the cry "We don't play that much!" To this I can only answer: "that much" is too much. At this point I likewise suppose I'll be told "the station has an obligation to the student body". With this I agree. However, its obligation is not to pamper bad taste in music as pulp magazines exposing "Ma Perkins" do in literature. And, Rock and Roll is indeed the *Confidential* of the music world.

WSSE does have an obligation and if it is to justify its place as a functioning part of the college community then it must share in, and contribute to, the end of this society. That is, to create an atmosphere that would not allow "an intellectual fraud or cultural perversion".

I look forward to the further growth of the station and sincerely hope that its direction in the above regard is altered to keep step with its other improvements.



To the Editor:

Re Joseph Gallagher's writing in THE MICHAELMAN of December 6th.

Thomas Wolfe obscure? Why Sinclair Lewis, less than a decade dead, or Pearl Buck, still very much alive, both Nobel Prize winners, should be so "obscure."

Witness: Broadway's adaptation of *Look Homeward, Angel*, recipient of a 1958 Pulitzer Prize and Drama Critics Award; paperback editions of *The Web And The Rock* and *You Can't Go Home Again*, an arduous undertaking for any publisher considering their bulk; *The Hills Beyond*, mere fragments extracted at will from a towering pile of unpublished manuscript long on pocketbook stands; Robert Coughlin's serialized *Life* magazine articles (autumn 1956); Clifford Odets's *New York Times* tribute (14 Sept 58) on the twentieth anniversary of Wolfe's death.

These items spring from my conscious immediately. Undoubtedly, with even hasty research, there is much more.

Mr. Gallagher is perceptive in his Melville-Wolfe comparison (though in the nineteenth century Wolfe is most often linked with Whitman). His writing may have been of value if he had developed this similarity to Melville. But his conclusion of final "counsel" are not only sophomoric and naive, but misleading and harmful.

Thomas Wolfe may be met today "in the anthologized fragments of cursory Social Science texts" as he is met at bizarre Hollywood funerals; but he is also met in poetry anthologies, collections of short stories (who could forget "Only The Dead Know Brooklyn?"), and even in Geismar's *Portable Thomas Wolfe*.

As to Mr. Gallagher's "counsel" that "piecemeal reading," i.e., "cursory Social Science texts" and *The Organization Man* "may be the best way of appreciating what he achieved artistically;" What literary heresy: Thomas Wolfe is unique in modern American fiction. There is only one Wolfe. He is an experience. Romantic yes! But also true and beautiful. Any literate American who passes Thomas Wolfe but not only passes a mark in American fiction but a mark in his own life as well. His is an answer to adolescence and early manhood, to hunger and yearning, to fame and love. The unheeding, the indifferent, the ignorant, all those who do not fall to the spell of his singing prose- these are to be regretted. Read Wolfe fully and you'll never be far from him.

Really! The masthead of Mr. Gallagher's column should read SUPERSTITION, not SUPERPOSITION.

George Little, '57
Long Beach, N.Y.

P.S. Neglected above, two further evidences of Thomas Wolfe's "obscurity:" *The Letters Of Thomas Wolfe* edited by E. Nowell (autumn 1956), and recently Scribner published a separate volume containing Wolfe's letters to his mother.

The Broken Fungo

by Vin Farrell

VIN REVIEWS THE NEW YORK TIMES BOOK REVIEW

Now that the election committee has looked through all wastebaskets (104 votes for Tilden) we have a new Governor. I don't pretend to be ecstatic over Vermont politics I provided the above trivia mainly because I couldn't think of a good lead. But now my Muse has conjured up something from the occult so I am ready to earn my salary once gain.

Having some spare time this afternoon, I picked up the *New York Times Book Review* after turning a few pages I saw a charming ad. It was nestled in between Wanda Landowska and her Harpsichord and "The Art of Japanese Gardens by Tatsuo Ishimoto. The "find" that caught my eye was *The Golden Book for Children*, 16 volumes of information that will make any child jump for joy.


The ad showed the books are conveniently divided, the first one goes from Aardvark to Army. In it are such interesting subjects as armadilloes, apples, Aristotle, airplanes and arrows; just to mention a few. The publishers went on to say that "difficult subjects are made easy". By just looking at the full-color pictures the tot can learn about the laws of nature, atomic fission, astronomy Ptolomey's theories, etc.

It also contains 375 maps all done in Sherwood Forest Green. These maps are made of Sandran and won't curl, twist or tear no matter how hard the kiddies try to upset the Balance of Power.

It also has a section of current information compiled by authorities, that will keep the kiddies abreast on what's going on in the world. One section is devoted to explaining in animated cartoons the Foreign Policy in mid Twentieth Century. Something to hash over on inclement days.

I could go on, but in all fairness, one must see to understand the vast implications of the undertaking. I hope that in my small way I have whetted the imaginations of all mothers and fathers who have the future of their children foremost in their mind.

N.B. Raleigh coupons will not be counted as discounts in your purchase.



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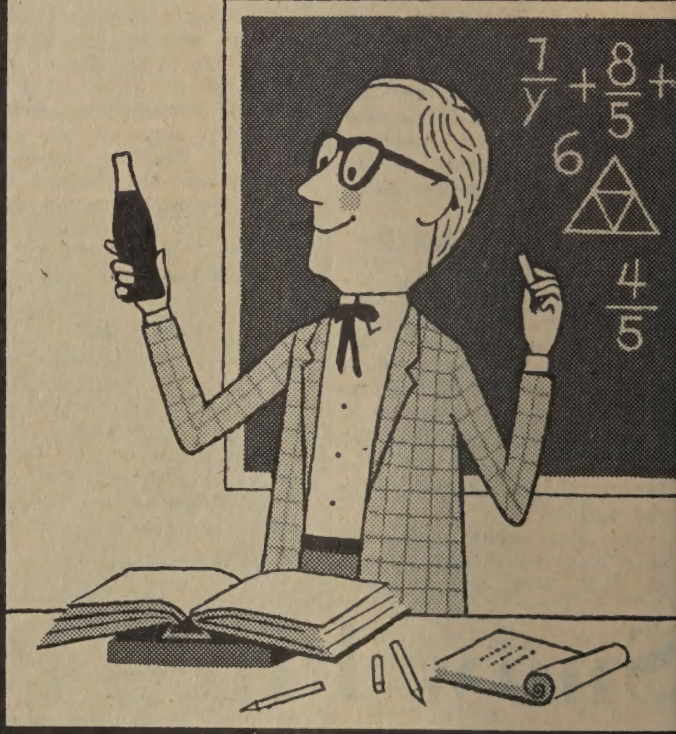
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DAILY MASS 7:00

Fr. Lacharite New SMC Treasurer

by James Larkin

The President of St. Michael's College The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., announces that Rev. Norman J. Lacharite, S.S.E., Modern Languages Instructor, will be the new school treasurer starting February 1.

Fr. Lacharite, succeeding the ailing Rev. Norman E. Lambert, S.S.E., is a native of Vermont. After graduating from St. Edmund's High School, Swanton, Vt., he took his AB degree at St. Michael's and graduated in 1951. He was ordained in Rome, 1955, by Cardinal Tisserant, Dean of the College of Cardinals. Cardinal Tisserant is also the Cardinal Protector of St. Edmund.

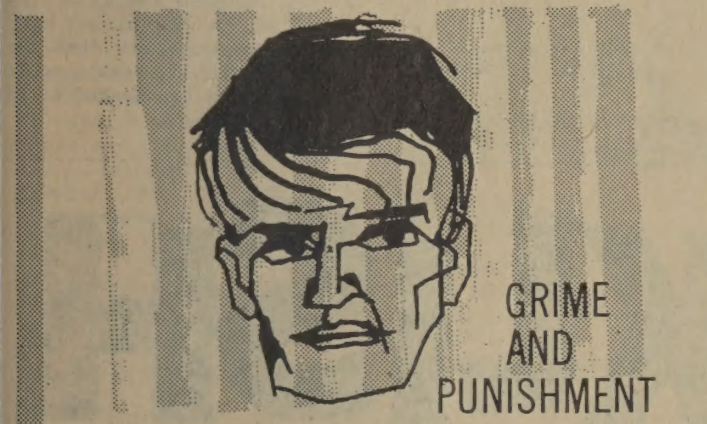
DIRECTOR OF FOOD SERVICES

Before coming to St. Michael's, Fr. Lacharite taught for two years at St. Edmund's

Seminary in Burlington. At St. Michael's he has been teaching classes in theology and modern languages and held the position of Director of Food Services in the college dining hall.



Rev. Roger J. Lacharite, S.S.E.



On a gloomy evening in July 19--, in the town of P--, bystanders were amused to see an impoverished student named Rasnalikov enter the tavern of Fydor Fydorivitch in L. Street and demand a beer can opener. They smiled because they knew he had no cans of any sort to open, and also because Fydor had not kept a tavern in L. Street for some years.

Inside, a police inspector named Ilfa Ilfanoya told him the place was now a precinct station. "But... how can... that be?" Rasnalikov gasped, pointing at a S-----r* beer sign that read "Your kind of beer—real beer!"

"Ah, that I retain for my own pleasure," Ilfa said. "Although of late I study it for some clue to the recent theft of a case of S-----r from a delivery truck in the Province of T--. Your home province, is it not?"

"Y...e...s," Rasnalikov said. "Can...he know...?" he thought. He glanced, trembling, at the small black cloud hovering inches above his head. "Why did I bring that?... He is sure to notice it... It is just such trifles that ruin everything..."

"For the sake of absurd argument," Ilfa said, "and also because I have five hundred kopecks bet on it, let us say *you* are guilty. Would your motive be thirst? Avarice? The smooth S-----r flavor experts call round?"

"I... don't... drink beer," Rasnalikov mumbled, aching to cry out, to die, to give Ilfa a punch in the j--. "Forgive me!" cried Ilfa. "I must not detain you further, then, in your search for a beer can opener! You might try N-- in the village of F--."

Rasnalikov turned to go, but he could not. "Why, what is it?" asked Ilfa. "You are grown even paler." "It was I who took the case of S-----r from the delivery truck in the Province of T--," Rasnalikov sobbed softly. Ilfa Ilfanoya rolled his eyes. People surrounded them. Rasnalikov repeated the dark words.

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BRIEFS Editors Shift Positions

Future students coming to St. Michael's College will find it easier to get to school than ever before.

A new throughway connecting Montreal to Boston will cut within one quarter of a mile of the campus. Now under construction, the new Federal project will make a once difficult trip over winding back roads an easy pleasure cruise on a scenic highway.

The road is being built to facilitate business travel and in case of war provide a quick easy transportation route that will connect all the main cities in the North. It is expected to cut through somewhere between the campus and the VCR Tracks (about a quarter of a mile towards Winooski).

Mathematics students at St. Michael's College are planning a Career Seminar, to be held February 19 in Science Hall at 7:30.

Three seniors concentrating in Math have set up the project with the approval of Vincent H. Narramore, chairman of the Math department, in the hopes of interesting other Michaelmen in choosing it as a career.

The seniors responsible for the program are: John J. Corskie, Ronald I. LaFleur and William A. Lynch.

Trinity College girls as well as area high school math teachers are being invited.

"WINTER KNIGHTS '59"

Reservations
Dining Hall
Tues. & Wed. Nite
&
Thurs. Noon
Ticket Receipt
Necessary for
Reservation



Sitting left to right are: Robert Pellegrine, Dick Hickey, Robert Cornell, and Jim Nolan. Standing: Roger Plasse, Joe Fusco, and Maurice Rivard.

The Editor-In-Chief of the MICHAELMAN, Gene Violette, announces a partial reorganization of the weekly's staff.

Formerly News Editor, Richard Hickey now becomes Associate Editor. Hickey is a Sophomore in a Business Administration Concentration.

Replacing Hickey as News Editor, is Robert Cornell, a Sophomore, whose concentration is Business Administration.

Sophomore Robert Pellegrine, A Biology Concentrator steps in as Copy Editor, replacing Bill Hill, '59.

Sophomore Roger Plasse becomes Assistant News Editor to Robert Cornell. Roger has been assistant News Editor since September. He is a Political Science Concentrator.

Maurice Rivard, also a sophomore and an English concentrator has been selected Feature Editor. He re-

placed Frank Makula, '59.

A Freshman, Jim Nolan is the new MICHAELMAN photographer and another Freshman, Joseph Fusco has been named Lay-Out Editor.

Besides having created new positions, the change has been in the making for sometime in view of Chief-Editor Violette's graduation this year. The new staff will provide a solid and broad foundation for the weekly.

EDITOR EXPLAINS RE-ORGANIZATION

In releasing the news Violette explained the reason for the reshuffling of editorial positions. "Our first aim was in replacing Seniors with Sophomores since graduation time is drawing near. Until that time, the new editors will be under the guidance of the seniors to

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Class Of '60 Receives \$3275 Weekend Loan

by James V. Canavan

The Class of 1960 took the initial step in sponsoring a successful social weekend last Tuesday evening by solving the problem of capital. A budget grant of \$3275, \$120 more than the juniors requested, was granted by Student Council for the production of 1959's Junior Weekend.

In a spirited meeting the prospect of a moderator veto failed to sway the Council's intention of increasing the insufficient budget. Following Mr. Murphy's opening motion for \$3155, Finance Committee chairman, Charles Gallagher reported \$300 had already been cut from the original budget request. Mike Gelinas, Co-Chairman of the proposed festivities in May, led the Juniors in explaining that the 1959 version must commence Friday afternoon since there will be no classes on Thursday, Friday, or Saturday. "This gave the Class of '60 additional overhead for Friday afternoon's activities, as well as the problem of decorating Austin Hall Friday night and the ballroom for Saturday's formal," Gelinas explained. In keeping with last year's precedent, Junior Weekend will be a tri-band affair in '59.

Senior delegate Jim Canavan queried Gelinas on the \$300-\$400 surplus shown on the budget. In view of the large surplus and in view of plans for a ticket sale of 200 at \$12.50 while 253 tickets at \$10 were sold in 1958, Canavan

proposed an amendment of \$100 more for decorations.

MODERATOR POINTS OUT LIMIT

At this point Rev. James E. Coombs, moderator, announced that an arbitrary limit of \$3000 had been set on the Junior Weekend budget and additions would not be allowed. Older members of the Council recalled when a similar pronouncement from the moderator last year had stifled an amendment to the "Michaelman" budget before it reached the floor. Shades of Ed Cashman's hopeless attempt to direct a \$1000 surplus in the Council budget last year towards the financing of the "Shield" supplement were also recalled, when Cashman's proposal failed to reach his lips, much less the Council floor for consideration, with the simple statement from the back of the room, "If you're thinking about using that money for the supplement, forget it." In both instances, the matter was immediately dropped.

Such was not the case last Tuesday evening, however. At the terminus of Fr. Coombs' statement, Council President

Ron LaFleur calmly announced that discussion on the amendment would continue and eventually it was passed.

In the only other modification of the budget, David

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EXPENSES	
Music	\$2250
Decorations	275
Tickets	30
Favors	150
Special Events	225
Publicity	60
Ballroom	100
Waiters	25
Misc.	60
King-Queen	25
Police	30
Piano	45
	\$3275
INCOME	
Tickets	\$2500
Class Treas.	35
Barbecue	125
Raffle	650
Concessions	200
	\$3510
INCOME	\$3,510.00
EXPENSES	3,275.00
Profit	\$ 235.00

MADDEN

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to grow as it has in the past four years, we will soon have a Winter Weekend to rival the University of Vermont's "Kake Walk" and Dartmouth's Winter Carnival. There is no reason why a school endowed with the natural resources we have ready access to should not make the Winter Weekend the highlight of their social year."

ORPHANS

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may be; educational, such as a college degree; professional, such as a doctor or lawyer, or a vocational such as a machinist.

A person who is handicapped by some physical or mental disability which prevents him from pursuing a program of education, may receive Special Restorative Training. This includes speech and voice correction, lip reading, braille reading and writing, or anything of this nature that is needed.

\$110 PER MONTH

The Veterans Administration will pay \$110 for every month spent in school, if it is full time. Rates for part-time are lower.

The eligible person may apply for himself, if he is of legal age. If he or she is under the legal age, his living parent or guardian may apply for him.

If, after filing an application, the basic eligibility requirements are met, the Veterans Administration will approve it provisionally. After this, the young person will meet with a counselor to plan his goal and program of education. Finally the Veterans Administration will approve the application if everything is in order.

For further information, interested persons should contact the Veterans Administration Regional Office in White River Junction.

GARRETT

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receiving the attention it has needed for sometime. In the words of Mr. Garrett, "As the dialogs continue and the role of the American Catholic College and University becomes more clearly interpreted, the pressure on religious groups for modification of their own roles in relation to the institution under their control will result in ever better conditions."

Mr. Garrett who is Ass't. Dean and Registrar at St. Michael's, is a graduate of St. Michael's and later received his M.A. from New York State College for Teachers in Albany. He continued his graduate studies at St. Louis University, Ottawa University and at New York University.

He organized the New England registrars and admission officers section of the N.C.E.A. in 1953. His literary contributions have appeared in several other educational periodicals.

SNOW

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will not be entered in the contest.

Judges from the faculty and administrative staff will determine the contest on Saturday morning of the Winter Knights Weekend and the sculptures will be judged upon their appearance at this time.

The winners will be announced at the Formal Ball on Saturday night.

EQUIPMENT

Equipment for constructing the sculptures will be provided by the Outing Club, and the figures may be colored with clothing dyes, vegetable coloring, etc.

All interested parties should contact their class president or Bill Hill, '59, Winter Knights' Snow Sculpture Chairman.

CHOIR

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from 4:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon. This is the only time given to practice unless there is a special event such as the Bishop's visit. Also this year the choir is fortunate in having an excellent organist in James Garafano, a freshman from Rutland, Vermont. Jim also plays for the Glee Club.

Mr. Donoghue noted that the desire to sing and dependability are more important than the voice itself, and that for those who would like to learn to sing the choir offers a better chance than does the glee club because the Latin sounds are easier to sing than are the English sounds.

This past year the Sacred

Congregation of Rights issued a new instruction on sacred literature and sacred music, in which it is specifically stated that "care must be taken that the easier Gregorian themes be learned by all the faithful throughout the world . . ." and according to Mr. Donoghue the joining of the choir is a good way of fulfilling this instruction of the SCR.

VIOLETTE

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give them the benefit of their experience. This way we hope to effect smooth transition from this academic year to the next and avoid the catastrophe of several years ago when most of the experienced staff graduated with no replacements.

"Also, we have created several new positions in order that the work load may be more dispersed and render the work more efficient and enjoyable.

EDITORS

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Dowd pointed out that \$25 would not cover the cost of renting and moving a piano

and an additional \$20 was added to the budget.

HICKEY QUESTIONS INCREASE

With the grant now raised to \$3275, Sophomore Dick Hickey voiced "the question". In view of Fr. Coombs' statement, would the Class of '60 receive the increases granted by the Council? LaFleur explained that according to the Council Constitution, any motion may be vetoed by the moderator. Following such a veto, the Council must reconsider the proposal and it is unanimously passed again, it would be taken directly to the Administration through the Student Welfare Committee for final decision.

Fr. Coombs then requested that a motion be passed placing the responsibility for any deficit resulting from Junior Weekend on either the Council or the Class of '60. Mr. O'Grady proposed that the Council initially accept responsibility for any deficit, with the Class of '60 held responsible for eventually paying the debt. The motion passed.

DINING HALL SANITATION QUESTIONED (AGAIN)

Prior to the Weekend budget discussion, a one man health

department in the person of Fr. Jim Harkins brought several complaints against the dining hall before the Council. Among his observations were: the silverware is handled by students in its dispenser and is filthy (one spoon taken to the Health Dept. by Mr. Harkins was pronounced as "loaded"), the trays are dirty, butter is handled by human hands in the process of distribution, hairnets are not worn by the women serving meals, some of the women wear street clothes, Vt. State Law requiring uniforms covered from neck to knees with a white apron, and his own observation that the women serving meals are in the habit of sneezing in their hands. He also added that his personal investigation revealed that the dining hall is not subject to periodic inspection by the Health Dept.

LaFleur referred Mr. Harkins' observations and suggestions to Mr. Messenger, chairman of an existing Dining Hall Committee. Messenger reported that a \$6000 sterilizing machine will be installed in the dining hall by February 1 and that the rest of the grievances would be taken to Fr. Lacharite of the dining hall.

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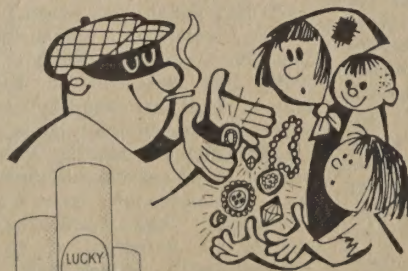
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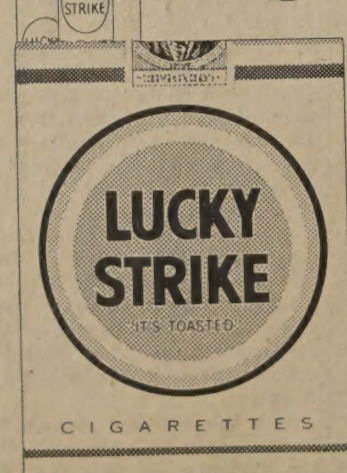


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English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his plunderwear. For street fighting, he wears a rumblesuit. He totes his burglar tools in thuggage. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. (Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) goodlum!



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English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



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Fisher To Feed Starving Lance?

by Maurice Rivard

The first Lance publication of 1959 has set February 2 as the deadline for all its prospective contributors. It will be published in magazine form and have a staff with Father Harry Nadeau as moderator, Paul Fisher, '59, Editor, and Lawrence Clifford, '59, Peter Fearey, '59, Neil Fisk, '59, Bill Hill, '59, Fred Englert, and Robert Pellegrine, '61 as associate editors.

Articles written for the publication may consist of essays, short stories, poetry, criticisms, etc., and conforming with the standards of a catholic college.

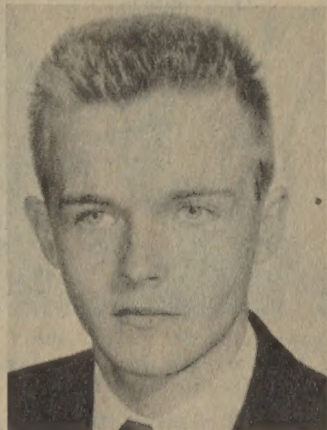
The Lance is a bi-annual publication by the students of St. Michael's College. Its purpose is to foster interest in creative writing and at the same time confront the student with the challenge which he must meet if he is to exploit the field of rhetoric.

"It is hoped that utmost cooperation will be given this starving publication", pleaded Fisher. He mentioned that in prior years, not only did articles have to be coaxed from the individual, but because of a shortage of material it was necessary to

use rejected articles of past years as a filler.

"The continued existence of the Lance will depend upon your reaction to the date of January 25th," concluded the editor.

Formerly, in its early stages, this publication was named Purple and Gold. On May 12, 1955, a new constitution was drawn-up and the new Lance was incorporated. Since then however, it has declined from its former popularity. The last issue was in February, 1958.



Paul Fisher
Editor, LANCE

the lower slope where it may be enjoyed by everyone, including those without skis. There will also be tobogganing and a maple sugar on snow party.

For those who have to leave early or do not wish to make the 45 minute trip to Jeff, Alumni lounge will be open with music provided and coffee and doughnuts served.

STEELE & MOORE

Bert and Harry also had an interview with Frank Steele and John Moore, decorations Chairmen for the weekend, and if Austin Hall turns out the way they describe it, even Bill Mazur won't recognize it. For the informal dance the ancient structure will take on a Ski Lodge appearance and will be transformed overnight into a plush night club for Saturday Night's Formal Ball.

SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

ski-jumping and x-country competition on campus. At 3 P.M. the St. Michael's basketball team will renew their rivalry with Colby College of Maine in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY NIGHT

At 8 P.M. the Michaelmen will escort their dates to Austin Hall where they will dance till midnight to "Eddie Madden, his singing trombone, and his orchestra." Then a few precious hours of sleep.

Sunday will be spent on the slopes of "Smuggler's Ski Ways" in Jeffersonville, Vermont. At Jeffersonville there will be events for skier and non-skier alike.

The slalom race of the Intercollegiate ski meet will be held Sunday afternoon on

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know---there are three higher possible grades than D and F."

THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by John Gibson

Question: Are you in favor of the proposed enrollment increase for SMC?



Tony Nicodemo, Jersey City, N.J., Class of '59

No - I am not in favor of any increase in students here At SMC. The present atmosphere among the students is very friendly and everyone has an opportunity to participate in one kind of activity or another. I honestly don't think this particular area has the attractions to make St. Michael's a larger school. The city of Burlington is too small to put up with five hundred extra students from any given college in the vicinity.

The classes are large enough as they are, and to gain any extra benefits from a larger enrollment would be improvable. In a larger school a student becomes a number to his teacher rather than a personality.



Raymond Hoagland, Jersey City, N.J., Class of '60

If the current ratio at SMC of students to faculty is not decreased thereby. One of the biggest assets of a small college is the closeness of the relationship between a student and his classroom instructor. If a small college loses this asset, I believe it loses something vital to itself.



Jerry Reed, Quincy, Mass., Class of '61

I am in favor of the proposed enrollment increase at St. Michael's provided the following two factors are kept in existence: First, small classes are maintained, and second, relationship between the student and the teacher continues. These two points were the main reasons for my choice of attending St. Michael's College. If the enrollment is increased, I personally think that these two factors will not be so prominent at the College.

In closing let me say if the student can attend St. Michael's with this close relationship with teachers as well as students, then I am in favor of the proposal. But if this relationship is broken and the student exists as a number then I would be against the proposed enrollment increase at SMC.



Walter Hogan, Saugus, Mass., Class of '62

Yes, I am definitely in favor of the proposed enrollment increase for SMC. I think that this 50% enlargement will bring added prestige to the college as well as improve the campus facilities with the newly proposed buildings. However, I think that increases in enrollment should

Ski Team Hosts Eastern Division

by Bert & Harry

Ski team coach Dom Casavant recently disclosed that on the weekend of January 31st, the SMC team will be host for the Eastern Division, Class B, RISA Championship.

This meet is the big event of the year for Class B teams, and assumes a great deal of importance since the winner will be classified as a class A team in the future and will compete against such teams as Dartmouth, Williams, and the University of Denver.

FIVE TEAMS

The University of Maine, Bowdoin, Harvard, Colby, and St. Michael's are the five teams presently entered in the meet, but the deadline for entries has not yet closed. The visiting teams will be housed in the Burlington - Winooski area.

The championship meet will begin Saturday with the Nordic events. Saturday morning the jumping will take place on the new St. Michael's jump near the campus. The cross-country course will be held Saturday morning and take the racers across the campus twice in

view of the spectators.

ALPINE EVENTS

Sunday, the Alpine events will take place at "Smuggler's Ski Ways," in Jeffersonville, Vermont. The downhill will be run Saturday morning on the "Black Snake" trail which begins at the top of the mountain and runs out onto the lower slope where the finish line will be located in full view of the Lodge at the base.

The slalom will be run Sunday afternoon on the lower slope. This excellent "spectators sport" may also be viewed from the base station.

Organizing a Championship meet such as this, is a major step in the advancement of skiing at St. Michael's. Since the meet falls on the weekend of "WINTER KNIGHTS '59" it is hoped that it will be enjoyed and appreciated by those attending the weekend.

Ski Meet To Add To Winter Knights '59

by Joe Rowan

The ski meet of the winter weekend will be one of the biggest things to hit the campus this year. To make sure the meet goes off as successfully as planned the ski team members have been organized to run the meet.

Joe Vargas will be chairman of the weekend's championship ski meet. Paul Lareau and Pete "Smilie" Culhane are in charge of the Alpine and cross-country events respectively. Running the ski jumping will be jumper Bob Rice. Regis Sullivan and Joe Gulick will be on hand to check the condition of all ski equipment and preparations. John MacDonald will welcome the visiting teams. Dick Barber will score the meet. The financial ends of the meet will be tended by George O'Connor.

LARGE PARTICIPATION

Many students and faculty members will also be rendering their services to the efforts of the ski team. Capt. Gores will be in there organizing the ski-jumping. Jim Willard will be chief timer

and others helping him are Dick Torkian and Keith Amerman. Forerunners of the Alpine events, the fellows who keep the runs clear, are Regis Sullivan and Jay Gillis. Don Whitcomb and Dick Barber will do the chore for the Nordic events.

This weekend the Alpine "A" team goes to the class "C" USEASA Championships at Mt. Snow. Vargas, Lareau, O'Connor, and Sullivan will make the trip. The Nordic team is competing Sunday at the Edelweiss Ski Club Jumping Tournament in Greenfield, Mass. Rice, Rooney, Robinson, and Culhane will do the jumping.

U. OF ROCHESTER

In preparation for the big meet there will be a pre-meet with the University of Rochester on Monday and Tuesday of next week. It will be the regular two-day four event meet. Every other day practice will be continuous. Jumping daily with cross country at night. The Alpine team goes up to Jeffersonville each day. They'll downhill in the daytime and slalom at night.

Edmundite Superior Celebrates Name-Day

by Maurice Rivard

On Thursday, January 22, 1959 at 11:30 A.M., a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Very Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E., religious superior of St. Michael's in the presence of the Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington.

The occasion of the celebration was the feast of the name-day of Fr. Maloney, St. Vincent.

Formerly, the Office of superior of St. Michael's was

be controlled so that it may stay on the small college level.

Editor's Note: Fr. Dupont's announcement of student increase also noted the need for more faculty.

also that of the President, but recently, two separate positions have been created. In his religious capacity, Fr. Maloney is the first councilor to the Superior General of the Edmundites, Very Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill, S.S.E.

Father Maloney was born in Hyde Park, Vermont, where he attended Lamoille Central Academy. In 1939, he graduated from St. Anne's Academy in Swanton, Vermont, where he was valedictorian of his class. Five years later, he received a Bachelor of Arts degree from St. Michael's College.

ORDAINED IN 1939

In 1939, Fr. Maloney was ordained to the priesthood

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St. Michael's basketball teams have always been criticized for not having a strong bench; if a Hilltop team was to win it had to be with the first five or not at all. Last season the starting five went through six NCAA playoff games with hardly any substitution and thus were tabbed the "Iron Knights" by the Evansville Press.

However this season it appears as though we will have a six man team due to the steady play of Ralph St. Peter. Inserted into the lineup after Hank Knobloch's injury in the Norwich game "Saint" scored 59 points in three games including 24 against St. Anselm's. His beautiful drives during that game gave the Burlington fans a treat and a half. Now the question is - Who is the sixth man?

Now that the Knights have stacked up 11 victories (7 in a row) against so-so opposition criticism has arisen as to the calibre of ball clubs we face throughout the year. These are groundless claims if one realizes that we play Creighton, South West Missouri and Kentucky Wesleyan in a few more games. All these teams are in the top 20 small college national ratings as is St. Michael's (11). Presuming our participation in the NCAA playoffs we should meet the best in the country before long.

Kelly Coleman, Ky. Wesleyan sophomore is averaging 27.5 ppg, seventh in the nation. Ed Smallwood of Evansville has a 24.5 average and Jimmy Hooper of Grambling 23.8 Grambling once again is leading the team offense polls with a 95.2 points per game average. St. Michael's has a 72 points per game average up till now.

Rifle Team Second In New England

by Tom Powers

The results of the 38th Annual William Randolph Hearst R.O.T.C. Rifle Competition, 1958-1959 showed Saint Michael's College Team to be third in Area "A", tied the RPI, and second in New England.

2ND IN NE

The final scores and standings of the AFROTC teams in Area "A" placed Colgate

University first with 899, University of New Hampshire second with 893, and SMC and RPI tied for third with 899 out of a possible 1,000 points. The standings also rated St. Michael's second in New England Competition.

Outstanding in the meet for SMC were Pat Leakey and Dave O'Mara who scored 188 and 186 points respectively out of a possible 200 mark.

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SMC Meets LeMoyne Tonight In Burlington



The "Saint" goes up for 2 points! Ralph St. Peter, substituting for injured Hank Knobloch, drives passed Jim Gallagher of St. Anselm's to score 2 out of his 24 point out-put as the Knights won 83-53.

Special to the MICHAELMAN

St. Michael's College, NCAA finalists of a year ago will attempt to increase its winning streak to nine straight this weekend. The Knights take on the LeMoyne College Dolphins, today and the Bluejays of Creighton Monday, in Burlington Memorial Auditorium.

Undefeated in the Middle Eastern Conference, LeMoyne will be trying to avenge an earlier loss to the Knights in the St. Michael's Invitational Tournament.

In that tournament, Le Moyne's Dick Lynch was named on the All-Tournament team along with Hank Gretkowski and Tony Nicodemo (Little All-American) of St. Michael's. Lynch is shooting a 17.5 points per game clip and is third in MECAA competition this year.

KNIGHTS TWICE DOWNED BY CREIGHTON

When Creighton comes from Omaha, Nebraska, to Burlington, it will be another attempt at revenge. This game places St. Michael's as the

avenger. In two previous engagements, in '55-'56 and '56-'57 Creighton handed the Knights two losses.

Creighton, rated as a top college basketball power nationally, has held its opponents to a mere 58.8 ppg and is 19th in the NCAA defense ratings.

Led by 6'7" Dick Harvey, the Jays of Creighton U. have posted a 5-5 record so far this season.

ST. PETER STARS

A pleasant note for the Knights of St. Michael's has been the play of reserve Ralph St. Peter, senior, who has scored 59 points in three games taking over a starting assignment from injured Hank Knobloch.

St. Michael's will start Little All American Tony Nicodemo, and Jim Browne, at the guards. Hank Gretkowski, and Ralph St. Peter, will be at the forward spots with Center Dave Mracek.

St. Michael's is 11-2 for the season averaging 73 points per game while allowing its opponents 59.2 points per game.

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Jrs. Lead Bowling

by Dan Mahoney

The Juniors and the Sophomores kept their first and second place positions in the duckpin bowling league by defeating the Seniors and Freshmen respectively, 3-1, Monday evening.

"Stash" Tencza, who holds the records for high average with 104, and high game with 134, led the Juniors to their victory. John Barney, who is second in high average with 99, looked good for the Seniors in their contest against the "high flying" Juniors.

Dave Richiski had a 103 average for the night's work as he led the Sophomores to a 3-1 win over the Freshmen who were led by Dick Lozier. The Freshmen murdered the Sophomores in the third game by 26 pins but, they took a pasting on the overall pinfall for the night losing by 101 pins.

STANDINGS

Juniors	26
Sophomores	17
Seniors	14
Freshmen	7

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